

Philadelphia Times.—The crank may have a wheel in his head, but the thing is to put a spoke in it before he does any harm.

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IT MIGHT DO IT A GOOD TURN Baltimore Herald.—It begins to look as though the Ferris wheel might be needed in Honolulu to bring about the longed for revolution in political affairs.

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DOING THE BEST IT CAN

Chicago Inter Ocean.—A Democratic or gan cheerfully remarks. "The election is over and Democracy is looking up." It could not well look any other way, as it is flat on its back.

HE CAN BE COUNTED UPON.

Kansas City Star.—One of the "peace-ful workingmen" whom Altgeld pardoned out of the penitentiary has turned up as a train robber. But the main facts of the case are not altered; he is solid for Altgeld.

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THEY WERE FALSE PROPHETS

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Indianapolis Journal.—Fifteen years ago the papers in New York which are applauding the triumph of our latest American built cruiser were declaring that it would be impossible to build a first class warship in this country.

WE HOPE NOT.

Milwaukee Times.—The report comes from Kansas that Mrs. Mary Lease may desert the Populists and join the Republicans on account of the results of the recent election. In that event general sympathy will be with the Republicans.

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THEM HONOLING DOUBTFUL BLISS.

Chicago Times.—People in this country are a gaest deal more excited over the outcome of the Hawaiian affair than the natives of the Sandwich Islands themselves. But then the natives, poor souls, don't know what a political good thing they are.

THE ATT CALLER.

Hareard Lampoon.—Butter—There's a man below to see you, sir.

Mayberry—What did you tell him?

Butter—I told him you told me if it was a lady to say you were in, and if it was a man to say you were out.

Mayberry—What did he say then?

Butter—He said to tell you he was a lady.

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A RADICAL LIE

A BADICAL LIE.

Texas Sylings.— "I understand that you are the original Goveland man."

"Yes, I, am the man."

"Has he done anything for you.

"He has not. The heart of that ungrated man is like the desert, which absorbs the rain and produces nothing.

"Produces nothing? I don't think you read the papers. How about the panic."

+ AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVES

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Hardeers.—The American locomotive is finding its way into every quarter of the globe. Chill has now given an order for twelve at a cost of \$160,000. During the past two years we have send 335 to South America and seventy five to Australia. Brazil, it would seem, orders all the headlights used on its focusotives in this country. The American in fact has a great reputation for manufacture of the machinery.

THE recent meeting in the Baptis

That time-honored preparation, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, is still the medicine most in demand for colds and coughs. It always

The temperance wheels began moving in Webster county, and the friction was so great it caused a "hot-box," and now a distillery is in ruins.

Yes, we know we have the largest took of Holiday Goods, but we know how to ell them. How? Why mark them down for J. T. KACKLEY & Co.

RAILROAD tickets to any point at the west possible rates. Bagaage checked arough to destination. If you are going to ravel call upon or write to W. W. Wikoff, gent C. and O., Maysville, Ky.

THE boys of the Intermediate Department of the High School kindly remembered their teacher. Professor Hayes Thomas, with some of the choicest eatables and cigars the market affords. Mr. Thomas was "too full for utterance," and could find no words to express his good feelings—we mean too full of the hopes of a quiet place to enjoy the good things.

THERE will be at the Opera-house next I mean will be at the Opera-house next Tuesday evening one of the very best attractions that is on the road this season, and our people would do well to go and see it. Alba Heywood, in the protean comedy, "Edgewood Folks," will be assisted by the cele-brated "Edgewood Quarrette," and all those who like something good had better attend. Prices, 25, 35, 50 and 35 cents.

PUBLIC



LEDGER

SECOND YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1893.



Let If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

Captain George Collier, formerly of this ity is now at Paoli, Kansas.

Miss Mamie Fansier of this city is visitin

William Davis returned last night from a

Messrs. James Cummings and Dunbar homas were visiting in Millersburg the first

John Ingels and Miss Katie Millersburg are the guests of Swift's family of the Sixth Ward.

Miss Anna Darnall, who has been visit riends and relatives in Fleming and Nich counties for the past month, has retur

Dr. John P. Phister and Judge Thomas R. Phister, who have been in Madison, Wis., for several days on business, returned home yes-terday morning.

Dr. William Bowman, Representative-elect from the "State of Lewis," was in the city resterday renewing old acquaintances and

Miss Charlotte Kirk, daughter of Jailer Rob-ert Kirk, and one of Maysville's handsomest belles, came down from the Millersburg Fe-male College to spend Thanksgiving holidays.



Go fling the starry banner out, So all who come may see Its flaunting folds unfuried above A people who are free.

Go fling the starry banner out, The emblem we had thought Of all that patriots had won And Liberty had brought.

Go fling the starry banner out; There may be those who still Endure the weight of tyrants' chains The fear of kingly will.

Go fling the starry banner out: It knows no crown nor throne, Which, rising in its right of migl Demands the people's own.

Go fling the starry banner out;
For many glorious years
We've seen it proudly sweep the skies,
Undimmed by doubts or fears.

Go fling the starry banner out Among the sticks and stones, It is either a striped lie Or is the friend of thrones! —New York Sun

MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

What We May Expect For the Nex Twenty-four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS. White streamer—FAIR;
Blue—RAIN or SNOW;
With Black ABOVE—'twill WAR grow.
If Black's BENEATH—COLDER'twill

be; Unless Black's shown—no chang The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening.

THE Robertson Circuit Court convenes et.

T. T. WORTHINGTON has been appointed Postmaster at Murphysville.

Miss EMMA PARKER, one of Vance-burg's most attractive young ladies, who has many frinds in this city, was married Wednes-day to George A. Arganbright of Ashland.

JOHN D. POLLARD has sold his paper, The Advance, at North Middletown and will go to Washington in the course of a few days to join his sister, Miss Madeline Pollard, who will make her home with her brother.

The barracks of the Staunton Military Institute at Staunton, Va., burned Wednes-day night, and Pearce Browning, son of R. L. Browning, the popular Second street dry goods merchants, telegraphs that he all right.

ook merchants, telegraphs that be all right, breadts 'Ekzewood Quarattees', and all those who like something good had better attend, breadth and those who like something good had better attend, breadth and those who like something good had better attend, breadth and the look something good had better attend, breadth and the look something good had better attend, breadth and the look something good had better attend, breadth and the look something good had better attend, breadth and the look something good had better attend, breadth and the look something good had better attend, breadth and the look something good had better attend, breadth and the look something good had better attend, breadth and the look something good had better attend, breadth and the look something good had better attend, breadth and the look something good had better attend, breadth and the look something good had better attend, breadth and the look something good had better attend, breadth and the look something good had better attend, breadth and the look something good had better attend, breadth and the look something good had better attend, breadth and the look something good had better attend, breadth and the look something good had better attend, breadth and the look something good had better attend, breadth and the look something good had better attend, breadth and the look something good had better attend, breadth and the look something good had better attend, breadth and the look something good had better attend, breadth and the look something good had better attend, breadth and the look something good had better attend, breadth and the look something good had better attended by the persecutors, built and the look something good had better attended by the persecutors, built and the look something good had better attended by the persecutors, built and the look something good had better attended by the persecutors, black leads and the look something good had better attended by the persecutors, black leads and the look something goo

TIME WANTED. THE "PERSECUTION" APPEAR TO HAVE "STRUCK A KNOT."

The Case of Bishop McNumara Con-tinued Until Wednesday Week-The Record of a Very Lame Attempt to Make a Mountain of a Mole Hill.



arraigned before 'Squire Grant at 10 o'clos

resterday morning.

Owing to the death of his father, Attoon L. Chamberlain could not appear for

The defense met with better luck than or former occasions, for it succeeded in initing the 'Squire off the bench. And 'Squire Jacobo Miller was chosen to ben the charge made against the Bishop of selling beached iterature—or words to that effect. The "persecution" put a couple of witnesses on the stand, but while each had bought is output it from the Bishop. It did look right small like this ought to are settled the case, but the "persecution"

settled the case, but the "per insisted on putting the book in evidence, ever though there had been an utter failure to

onnect the book with the Bishop.

After nearly an hour's wrangle, in which
here was an exhuberance of wit and winslibout wisdom, the Court adjourned for din

At half-past 1 o'clock the defense

whack at matters.
It agreed to as wit the book as evidence,
And then proved conclusively that it was no
such publication as was defined by the Ken
tucky statute, which was framed and passee
especially to prohibit the sale of The Police

tte in this state. stmaster Davis testified that it was en

Postmaster Davis testined that it was our titled to transmission through the mails, and was not "obscene literature" within the mean-ing of the Federal law, which is very concise upon that point. Mr. Davis had also known the character of the book for more than forty

the character of the book for more than rory years.

Had C. Curran, for several years book critic in a large publishing house in Cincinnatt, was acquainted with the centents of the book, and it was a work that was on sale in the leading bookstores of the land.

This closed the testimony.

And now came the oratory.

Mitton C. Johnson opened for the defense in "cointrad enceded".

pointed speech.

Judge Whitaker followed for the "perlegathy argument on most

secution" in a lengthy argument on 'most everything that didn't pertain to the case, And then George R. Gill unlimbered his artillery and fired by battery into the ranks of

artillery and fived by battery into the ranks of the enemy-of free speech.

At the conclusion of Mr. Gill's remarks, Judge Cole-who was evidently getting tired of the company he was in, and who had bold on the hot end of the poker and didn't know how to drop ir,—asked for an adjournment till morning, aithough it was only 30 minutes past 4.

This was resisted by the defense, who cited the fact that at the former trial it had been forced by the "persecution" to conclude the case before adjournment, though the latter was insisted upon by the accused's attorneys.

case before adjournment, though the latter was insisted upon by the accused's attorneys. "Squire Miller expressed his entire willing-ness to "stay with the boys," but suggested that he could not render an intelligent opinion

THE Colored G. A. R.'s at Washington

highly successful.

THERE were 10,000,000 bushels of coal shipped from Pittsburgh yesterday, and more will be shipped to-day.

JAMES H. SMITH, a Government langer at Louisville, was killed by Martin Norton, an ex-Councilman.

IF Robert Cook will call at this office and pay charges for this notice he can get a lie that was picked up in the street with his agme on it.

ington. But he doesn't seem to be killing the higher than the seem to be killing the higher than the seem to be killing the hagered and robbed right on the principal. So, cancelled during quarter.

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HAAT Gread mainty, la grippe, having gain made its appearance in our midst, it behooves everyone take all precautionary neasures against the sudden changes in the emperature. A pair of fleece-lined Jersey ggins, of which you will find a complete line if ladies', misses and children's at Miner's hoe store, will be a source of great comfort approtection to you this winter. A full stock I dadles' overguiters also.

THIS COUPLE

Certainly Have the Well-Wishes of Everybody in This City.

Last Call for City Taxes.

Notice is hereby given that Wednesday, December 6th, is the last day for payment of City Taxes. On the following Taursday, a list of all unpaid will be furtheded to Council, who will order same the council of the Collector and Treasurer.

Collector and Treasurer.

Office, Keith-Schroeder Harness Company.

A GRAND SUCCESS

The patrons of District School No. 2 wer reated to quite a surprise Wednesday after

noon. Mise Elia Wallace, one of the efficient teach
Mise Elia Wallace, one of the efficient teach
ers in that school, assisted by Mrs. Ray, had
arranged a program for the closing exercises
of Thanksgiving, and it was a credit to those

The school of the

teacher.

Miss Wallace is untiring in her efforts to train the young minds, and we would recommend her to anyone in the naval or regular army service as a captain that can drill the forces.

QUARTERLY STATEMENT Of the Limestone Building Asso tion Ending November 30th.

Through the courtesy of H. C. Sharp, Secretary, THE LEBGER presents a statement of the affairs of the Limestone Building Association for the quarter ending November 30th, 1893:

Weekly dues	8.608	75
Monthly dues	399	50
Fines	38	80
Interest	1.156	80
Transfers	. 10	00
Initiation	45	50
Bonus cancelling mortgages	2	50
Mortgages cancelled	3,700	00
Stock loans cancelled	123	00
Paid-up stock sold	7.100	00
Insurance	6	00
Balance due Treasurer	16,392	47
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| District

No. shares in 2d series Sept./1st, 1893...131 No. cancelled during quarter..... No. shares in 5th series Sept. 1st, 1836...323 No. cancelled during quarter...... 0 No. shares in 6th series Sept. 1st, 1883...394 No. cancelled during quarter...... 0 No. shares in 8th series Sept. 1st, 1893. 568 No. issued during quarter 18 Total No. shares in Association. Each share has paid in the follow Second series... Third series... Fourth series... Fifth series... Sixth series Seventh series Eighth series Ninth series

For pains in the chest there is nothing better than a flannel cloth saturated with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on over the seat of pain. It will produce a counter tritation without bisering, and it no too dis-agreeable as mustard; in fact is much super-tic to any plater on account of its pain-re-lieting cualities. If used in time it will pre-turing cualities. Fig each totalise for sul-transparence of the pain of the pain of the pain of the term pretenment. Fig each totalise for sul-

H. C. SHARP, S

Y. P. S. C. E. MEETING.

Program to Be Observed at Maystick Next Week.

The Second District Union of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, which meets at May-slick next week, promises to be one of the best and most interesting meetings yet held by these young people.

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The following program will show whayoung people will do:

Tuesday Evening, December 5th.
7:00-7:30. Praise Service.

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the Christian Endeavor's

Mrc. Aler. Vo. Coelvison.

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The Christian Endeavor's

Progress Meeting.

Led by Miss Berna Daulon.

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Led by George Louznecker.

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Lous Service by Hugh McLeilan.

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Led by Miss Mary Hulett. (a) The Leader ... Led by Miss Mary Hule
(b) Committee. ...

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(c) Led by Miss Bettie Wilson
(d) Duty of Parents.
(e) Duty of Parents.
(f) Paren

| 7:00 - 7:30. | Praise and Promise service... | Led by Miss May Fin | T:00 - 8:00. | Address - Junior Christian | Endew | Lizzie McKibl | Richard | Lizzie McKibl | Richard | R

10:00-10:15. Reports of Secretary and Treasurer. 10:15-11:09. Reports of Societies by Secre-| 10:15-11:09. Reports of Societies by Secre-tary; | 11:00-11:30. Report of Committees. | | 11:30-12:00. Question Box...Rev. W. D. Rice | Thursday Afternoon. | | 2:30-3:00. Devotional, Led by... Miss Mary T. Andrews

FRESH bulk oysters at Martin Bros

DR. J. T. STRODE was out yesterday, fter a four days' wrestle with the grip.

Last night an eleven pound boy rived at the home of Charles D. Shepard.

On account of the illness of the Pastor, ev. T. W. Watts, there will be no preaching the M. E. Church, South, to-morrow.

WONDER if the Express Messeng acceeded in catching the K. C. train the torning? He should have started "Skelley (ter it, as he's built for running.

ALTHOUGH an extra number of LED-er's was printed yesterday, the entire lition was exhausted long before dark—and here were urgent cries for more.

THE books of the Limestone Building Association are now open for subscription to the Ninth Series of stock. Call on H. C. Sharp, Secretary; James Threikeld, Treasurer; C. D. Newell, Solicitor, or any of the Directors.

Don'r miss the opportunity to have a free guess at the wonderful box, given by the Misft Clothing Parlors. We offer big bargains in Suits and Overcoats. You will have a guess to every purchase. No. 128 Market street.

The train on the Kentucky Central, due here t 9:40 last night, made a narrow escape. At a point between Nepton and Bruce's the ngineer spied a lot of ebstructions on the

rack.

He stopped the train promptly, and it cequired some time for the trainmen to emove the crossites, telegraph poles, &c., which had been placed on the track by

niscreants.

No damage,

And no clue to the perpetrators of the lendish act.

Wanted young man who has sor counts. Apply at once.

At the Fair-Grounds With a Big Rooster Fight.

ittle too large "package," and his tongue wagged accordingly. He it was who gave the "mill" away. But very near everybody in the town had heard about except the proper officers of the

At 10 o'clock Thursday night the "sports" could be seen in backs, sawdust wagons, &c., making their way toward the Fair-grounds, where the fight was to come off.

They went right in the Floral Hall, and how they got in unless they broke the door or it was merely open by "secielont" we don't know, but they got in.

From the way the wagons and hacks were run we judge there was a large crowd outsome from Carrilse, Cyntinian, Cavington, Cluciomat and this city.

The "serse" began at 10 o'clock sharp and, ended at 0 o'clock yesterday morning.

All this some on tight in the undets of a law-abiding community, and the proper authorities over heard of it!

But ict a man get a plain "package" under his belt and see how quick the officers will know it.

ole they can make in the river.

orced.

It's a good thing we were unable to get the sames, or they would have appeared in this

article.

It is not too late for the law to take action
in this matter and try and break up such
diagenceful precedings in our quiet under.
It will not be many years before they will
report such conduct.
We have heard old gray-haired men talk
who used to do the same thing when they
were young, and all regret that they have not
their lives to live over—how different they
would be seent.

would be spent.

These men should be ashamed of the selves, and quit such outrageous behavior.

But then the law should make them quit.

Colored School Report.

ONE CENT.

M. F. Hampton of Catlettsburg was ound wandering around the streets of chattanooga and locked up for safe keeping.

THE dinkey motor on the Electric Street Railroad didn't have no sand in its craw the other night, and of course had to do its best to hold its own coming up Market street.

ts post to noun its own coming up parket treet.

John L. Sullavan was in Winehester sunday, and The Democrat says "a large troudy sought the treet of the best process of the best present and the big brate." That won't do, Mark: you'll have to teach your people better than that.

"Jack the Killer" has struck Covmoton. But he doesn't seem to be killing the parton. But he doesn't seem to be killing the

the right way.

The Paris Kentuckian says that Elder
J. S. Sweeney preached a funeral, married
two couples, conducted a prayer-meeting and
attended an oyster supper all in one day last
week. The next thing we hear of the good
old Elder he'll be attending a game of football.

W. B. Grant was the lucky guesser on the pumpkin at Wallace Bros. Wednesday night. His guess was 505, and the number of seeds in the pumpkin was 729. And now the next thing in order is for someone to tell us how many seeds the large pumpkin was con-tained and well set up the drinks-hydraut water.

That dread malady, la grippe, having

Exeruptody in This City.

The marriage of John C. Smith and Miss Mary Bell Kenner will occur Tuesday afterChurch, South, in M. Carmet.

Mr. Smith is one of Mayaville's most successful young men, and one whose character is above reproach. He is at recent the bookMiss Kenner, the fortunate young lady, is a daughter of Samuel Kenner of Mr. Carmel, and is one of Fleming county's most beautiful women. Her friends are numbered by the his securing such a prize.

Their many friends, together with The LanGan, Join in extending congratulations in adaction, and when the map prospersous a life in the future as in the past.

Notice.

If you are poor and need help, or sick an wish to be visited, address lock box 258, Mayn ville, Ky., giving name, street and number Your wants will be promptly attended to.

Was the Entertainment at District School No. 2.

or Tanksgrives, and it was a credit to those of Tanksgrives.

The little folks showed remarkable skill in an analysis of the folks showed remarkable skill in the landling the brown, as one of the features on the program was a "Broom Drill," and when the "Gun Drill," same off the boys simply did "Too much praise cannot be given to Miss Wallace for the way alse handles those who have been placed in her care to fit them for worthy men and women, and we must congratulate the Beard of Education upon its credition of the control of

Lower than ever. To reduce a very large stock of watches I have made a great reduction in prices on ladies' and gents' solid good, gold filled and silver watches. I have very large stock of silver watches for boys and girl. Prices very low. P. J.Merrify. Successor to Hopper & Murphy.

THE C. and O. Company will return to the use of dynamos on the F. F. V. trains or the lighting of the trains. For sometime hely have the proving satisfactory at the storage spacity is not sufficient for the long runs ande. The dynamos will be put on the rains again next week.

ON THE K. C.

Dastardly Attempt to Wreck the Incoming Train Last Night.

GAVE THANKS

There was noticeable commotion among the porting element Thanksgiving night. There was something out of the ordinary on he string, and it was "pulled" for all it was

At 10 o'clock Thursday night the "spo

know it. This class of citizens are undoubtedly an 'honor' to any community!

The mere idea of such a disgraceful proceeding being allowed in Mason county!

Those who have the power to arrest such offenders ought to go and see what kind a

Such proceedings are outrageous, and should not be allowed under the sun. It's bad enough to have men fight for money, but when they ring in the dumb brutes and the fowls the law should be en-

Secretary BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
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The Business Way!

The business was to advertise is to take space by the e pains with your ments in making stire, and chang The business w

Ose the dutt seasons for oking over your stock and unning off that which is coming out of style or un-shionable, and giving bar-

AND GET \$1 25 A BUSHEL FOR YOUR WHEAT.

A liberal reward will be paid for the this office, and no questions asked

"Free raw material" simply means that scores of thousands of American tollers will be free to hunt for other employment.

By putting salt on the free list the Democratic members of the Ways and Heans Committee have shrewdly expe-lited their trip up the saline stream.

CHARINAN WILSON has very thought-fully reduced the duty on champagne. This is in recognition, doubtless, of the demand of ex-Secratary Whitney's "lower classes," that the necessaries of the poor should be "untaxed."

THE enactment of the wool and woolen schedules of the scheme for the discouragement of American industry means the abolition of sheep raising in the United States and the closing of every establishment for manufacturing cheap woolen goods in this country.

action brought against he L. e. N. of the property of their trip up the saline stream.

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THE PLATFORM

Adopted by the Afro-American Convention.

A National Council to Be Immediately Organized

ynching and the Separate Coach Law Treated at Length—Assault Upon Feminine Virtue Denounced.

Tenninie Urto Denomices.

CINCINATI, Dec. 2—At Friday's assion of the Afro-American National as sociation the discussion was continued upon the report of the committee or emigration and finally the whole question was submitted to the executive board of the National council.

Prof. A. J. De Hart, of Cincinnati, and Rev. W. H. H. Butler, of Philadely the Committee of the National council. In the profession of the National council. The Committee of the National Committee of the National Committee of the National Committee of the National Committee on Incidental Committee on Inci

sions.
"Resolved, That we sak the prompt execution upon the guilty of the several penalties known to the law, barring capital punishment.
"Resolved, That we denounce the equalty criminal, inhuman, degrading, cowardly resort to lynch lawlessness, of its barbarity as to offer to the gaze of its barbarity as to offer to the gaze of the American people, more even to the people of the civilized world, the awful spectacle of the burning alive, under hellish tortures, a human being. "Resolved, That we hopefully recognize the fact that the lynch mob in any locality represents but a small per cent, leading the second of the southern states; and that the course of lawless murler is always regretted by the better thinking classes. "Resolved, In that the separate coach law has been enacted in a number of the southern states; and that Ken tacky has instituted suit against the action brought against the L. & N. & R. in a suit entered at Owensboro by W. H. Anderson, D. D. of Evansville Ind.
"Resolved, That this convention

CONSUMERS TAKE NOTICE! TO

BIERBOWER & CO., STOVES, GRATES, MANTELS, TINWARE, CASTINGS

THE LEDGER yesterday added a goodly umber of new subscribers to its list. Now is

JAMES W. FITZGERALD WAS ST

THE LEDGER acknowledges the re

CATTENTION is called to the advertisement of James K. Lloyd in another column. Be will sell his house and lot No. 226 East Fifth stream of the Thursday. The house is in excellent condition, with all message out-holidings, neduding a dairy. The lot runs

Sale! Public

HOUSE AND LOT.

I will offer for sale my Hous

Thursday, December 7th, 1893,

The House is in spiendid condition and contains dwe rooms, with the secessary outbuildings, including an extra fine bairy. The Lot rous through to Sixth street.

C. F. Tsylor, Auctioner.

NELSON, Hatter, Furnisher. Goods Market

--ONE PRICE TO ALI MAYSVILLE, KY HARRY TAYLOR,
HENRY ORT,
K. STANLEY NILAND,
M. F. COUGHLIN,
W. L. BROSEE, .. Booksell

NASHVILLE, TENN., March 6th, 1893 The Stockton Medicine Co., Nashville, Tenn

Specialties

THOMAS SEAMAN, aged 98, died at his ome at Plemant Bidge, Lewis country, deducades. He was the oldest inhabitant in at country, and one of the most respectable on the detection.

Made to 0. Made to Order.

> Satisfaction Guaranteed, Prices the Lowest, Orders Solicited,

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Printing

tells the public what you want them to

to draw trade-as the salesman behin

and local business men will convince any one that printing needs no champion.

Printing Is My Business.

ALLEN A. EDMONDS,



Notice of Dissolution.

Washington Opera-House

TUESDAY Dec. 5



Alba Heywood,

EDGEWOOD FOLKS

COCHRAN & SONS ATTORNETS AT LAB COURT STREET.

No Charge! de Wanted," " Lost," " Four

THE PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY
No. 10 E. Third S.

WANTED-Everybody to call and see m selection of Christmas goods. Come at one everything new and pretty. ANNA M. FRAZA

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Cheap a two hole stove and long pipe, as good as new. Apply to No. 411 East Second street.

Second street.

FOR SALE—Two large new family Bibles, cos

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I OST-Black Handbag, with a purse on inside containing \$13, \$10 bill and the rest in change between M. S. Dimmitt's residence and tollgal on Mt. Sterling turnplke. Please leave at the office and receive liberal reward. I OST-Memorandum book, containing record of ticket sales. If found please return to 8

CST-On Sunday afternoon in the May willed Occaptery a handsome gold stick piz. Any-one finding it please leave at this office a dire-ceivers ward. LOST-A solid gold neck chain between Lewis Lourg and Abner Hord's home. A liberal re-ward will be paid if returned to MRS. ABNER HORD.

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WRECKS.

Lehigh's New Men Appear Unable to Run Trains

With Any Degree of Safety to Themselves or Patrons of the Road.

By Their Crews on the Mountain.

WILKERARIE, Pa., Dec. 2.—Wrecked engines, sanashed cars and disabled enhouses are strewn along the Wyoming division, while freight trains are stalled in many places along the mountain, having been declared to the mountain, which are the mountain with any degree of safety. It was snowing on the mountain skides Friday night, and it is predicted by competent engineers and many of the strikers that the first real cold snap will drive every non-union engineer and men can not control the trains on the steep mountain grades, some of which are hand the mountain the declared to the mile. Wrecks have become so numerous that the officers are declining to give out any information, and it is impossible to learn from them any details. It is believed than reported.

At Fairview, on top of the mountain twelve miles from here, an empty engine at the rate of thirty miles an hour e. shed into the rear end of a caboose Friday evening, in which were seated two brakemen, Frain Wilson and the strength of the shed will be sent the minutes have the caboose caught fire and was soon destroyed.

The mangled bodies of the brakemen were taken out, one having his arm burned to a crip. The engineer of the empty engine escaped, being slightly injured.

burned to a crap. The engineer of the empty engine escaped, being slightly interest the engineer of the engineer of the engineer of the engineers, was present and reported the regail of the conference at Philadelphia and Bethelem. Mr. Rice was seen after the meeting. He said that he had no information to give to the United Press, but he continued that the strike was still on, and the mean were standing one that the strike was still on, and the mean were standing the Wilkinson, who is in town, refuses to say anything regarding the situation.

A non-union engineer named Schofield Nolan, who has been working for the Lehigh the past week, together with his crew, deserted his engine friday night and left for his home in Philadelphia. He left the engine standing on the main track, but the strikers induced him to run it is a striker induced him to run it is a striker induced him to run it is a striker induced him to run it is strikers in the weeks at the roundhouse near here Friday morning, died Friday afternoon.

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BINISHORIAN, Ala, Dec 2.—The police of Bessemer have under arrest a Negro giving the name of Buelley, whom they believe is Roslins Julian, who nurdered had, a., September 15, to account of which three of the brother security of the second to th

ed to the New Orleans authorities.

No Monument to Balasse
Autusta, Me., Dec. 2.—The more instarted last spring to raise money for a monument to be creeted to the memory of the late James G. Blaine has proved a lamentable failure. The treasurer of the Blaine Memorial association reports that but \$115 has been paid in, and that \$100 of the amount was donated and paid in by a former Maine man who is now a resident of New York.

ident of New York.

Lives With a Breken Neck.

YOUNGTOWN, O., Dec. 2.—Chester
Allen, a wealthy farmer, residing ten
miles west of here, is living with his
stock barn several days ago. The accompanying symptoms of paralysis are
disappearing, his mental faculties are
unimpaired, and surgrouns believe he
will recover, though he will remain
helpless.

Tramps Stire a Store.

Lim, O, Dec 2.—A half-dozen tramps took possession of a store at Marion during the absence of the proprietor, B. M. Micapher, and when he returned they opened fire on him and filled his body full of builtes. The gang then escaped. A posse of officers is in pursuit.

Ha Never Struggled.
Asronta, Ore, Dec. 2.—John Reiley
was hahped here at noon Friday for
the murder of Victor Shellmán. Riley
read his confession on the scaffold, in
which he acknowledged the justice of
his sentence. He fell about seven feet
and never struggled.

and never struggied.

Horitying Sight.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Dec. 2.—Some hunters south of this city were horitide Friday when, having lost sight of their dogs, they found them devouring the remains of an infant which had been wrapped in cotton and placed beside a path.

Maion Condemned to Die.

PITTSRUBGI, Pa., Dec. 2.—Noel Maison, the French anarchist, who waylaid and killed Mrs. Sophia Roes, and
brutsly beat her husband, at Calamity,
Pa., a few months ago, was sentenced
to death in criminal court Friday.

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SATOLLI SPEAKS.

What IE Has to Say About the Catholic Schools.

Washington, Dec 2—Mgr. Satolli, spootbile delegate to the United States, the Catholic schools at a reception gives the sense of the Catholic schools at a reception gives in the catholic schools at a reception gives in the catholic schools at a reception gives in the catholic schools at a reception gives the catholic schools at a reception gives the catholic schools at a reception gives the catholic schools at a reception given given at the catholic schools at a reception given at the catholic schools at a reception given given at the catholic schools at the catholic s

dresses were made, to which Mgr. Sa tolli responded at length. His remarile were a eulogy on Catholic schools. After a reference to the duty of Catholic sto observe Thanksgiving Day and the control of the control of

CANADA'S TARIFF

It Will Follow Reductions as We Make Them.

Picrou, N. S., Dec. 2.—Sir Johr Thompson and Sir Charles H. Tupper

Pictors and Sir Charles II. Tupper Thompson and Sir Charles II. Tupper Thompson are political demonsters tion here. The premier said that the Canadian government was for genuine tariff reform. Referring to the tariff bill submitted to congress by the democratic commit-tee, the premier dwelf on the fact that instead of being in the direction of rea-trade the democratic the avoicetive pol-

SENDING IT AWAY.

Whisky Men Exporting Their Goods Be Brought Eack at the Ninety-Cen

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The Whisky Men Exporting Their Goods, to Be Brought Eack at the Ninety-Cent Kan.

The Brought Eack at the Ninety-Cent I Read to the Compartment figures show that in anticipation of possible increase in the internal revenue tax on distilled spirits, considerable quantities of spirits are being taken out of bonded warehouses and being exported, and large quantities of newly distilled whisky are being placed in bonded warehouses, to be redeemed hereafter at the present rate of The whisky being taken out of bond is that which has been in the warehouse for nearly three years, at the expiration of which time the tax has to be paid. If exported, even though it should be sent no further than Bermada it can be imported at the pleasure of the holder at any time on payment of a time of its departure, namely 90 cents per gallon.

The Portsmouth on the Socks.

time of its departure, namely 90 cents per gallon.

The Fortsmouth on the Rocks. New York, Dec. 2—The United States war ship Portsmouth went to the rocks in East river during a heavy fog. The Fortsmouth left the navy gards bound on a short crusic through safely navigated through the mist, and the vessel was opposite Woolsey's point, near Berrian's island. Suddently a grinding noise was heard, followed by a jar. It is not known whether the vessel's hull is injured. She is a wooden ship and one of the oldest in the navy. Woolsey's point is just opposite Randall's island, and is a dangerous spot.

English Hunters Suffocated.
KNONVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 2:—Two Eng.
lishmen, named Clancy and Newson,
arrived here Wednesday night from
London on a hunting expedition. They
started out by boat to float down the
river in search of ducks. A few miles
rever in search of ducks. A few miles
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cave. The hunters followed and were
suffocated by a deadly gas that had
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Buda Pastri, Dec. 2.—The clergy under Cardinal Vassary, primate of Hungary, in accordance with the pope's reply to the bishop's note regarding the civil marriage and other bills, agreed to oppose the civil marriage massure.

measure.

Deadly influenza is Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL. Dec. 2.—The medical
cer of this city reports an alarming
crease of mortality owing to a new to
f influenza which first attacks
mouth, throat and eyes and then,
less promptly treated, the lungs.

A Week's Failures.

New York, Dec. 2.—Failures in th
United States the past week numbe
278, against 239 for the same week las
year, and in Canada 48 against 33 las
year.

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ander \$10 six months time with good such mall articles bringing that with good such and will be sold for one-third eash, one-third one year and one-third in two years, de-erred payments bearing interest. November 18th, 1833. A. R. WORTHINGTON, Executor. H. C. Hawkins, Auctioneer.



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Equidaban Succeeds in Getting Past the Fort.

The Admiral Accompanied By An Armed Merchant Vessel.

Battle at Sea. New Confirmed.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—An official dispatch has been received by the British government, saying that Admiral DeMello, on board the flagship Aquidalon, which was accompanied by an armed machant vessel, succeeded in forcing and the same of the same

THIRTEEN PERSONS

Down By an Electric Car on a High Trestle Near East Liverpool, O.

s instantly killed. Her hus-s walking behind her carrying onths' old baby. He jumped to baby, which escaped un-Harsha received a bad cut on and is suffering from concus-

ow on its way to the Gulf of Nexico.

Princess of Wales Hirthday.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The birthday of the rincess of Wales, who was born Dember 1, 1844, was celebrated here the customary manner. The queen are a dinner at Windsor castle Friday vening in honor of the princess of Wales.

Fifteen Years for Murder.

BES HILL, Ind., Dec. 2.—The jury murder trial at Versailles, after out all night, returned a verdict lity against James Lambert, the "old boy murderer, and send him to fifteen years' imprison-

t.

Why Asquith Forbade It.

ENDON, Dec. 2.—The Times says
it is reported that the refusal of use Secretary Asquith to permit the osed anarchist meeting in Trafalsquare was due to representations
ived from abroad.

SENSATIONAL RUMORS.

in Couglin's Case.
CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Sensational facts
nd startling rumors marked Friday's
rief session of the Coughlin trial.
uror F. C. Rehm was charged by Atorneys Wing and Donahoe with havng committed perjury on his examinaion and his dismissal was requested.

Being Used as Fuel by Hundreds of Half Frozen Kansans.

many families into the villages, where they were allowed to keep warm they were allowed to keep warm or the second of the second of the era act trying to keep warm over fires made from the twisted buffalo grass and dried manure from stations. He says the situation is serious many peopla, who will freeze or suffer from hunger if they do not get immedi-ate relief.

He Gets Ninety Years.
DENISON, Tex., Dec. 2.—Diek Edwards, quadruple murderer, who, on the might of May 17, 1892, in this city, killed Mrs. Hattle Haynes, Lena Hawley, Maude Kreamer, and Rose Stewart, Mrs. Hattie Hay

stantial.

Building Inspector Responsible.
DETROUT, Mich., Dec. 2.—The coroner's jury investigating the recent fire
which destroyed the dry goods establishment of Edson, Moore & Co., resulting in a loss of eight lives, Friday
handed in a verdiet sconerating the
firm, but holding the city building in
spectors responsible for not seeling that
proper fire escapes were provided.

tom-house at Palomas.

Colored Preacher Hanged for Murdi MIDVILLE, Ga., Dec. 2.—The last lie execution in this state occurred day morning. A colored preac-named Charles Johnson, was exec-for the horrible murder of a fe-preacher, Rev. Andrew Fields.

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lies between W. Va. Trains have to the control of health now has all the smallpox patients a Bridgeport. W. Va. confined in one house, which is under the most severe quarantine, and guarded by state officers. Thus farthers have been ten cases, and three have been ten cases, and three have been ten cases, and three have forest principle of the Currency Eckels a payment of a twenty per cent dividend to the creditors of the Chemical National bank of Chicago began Friday. This disbursement disposes of seventy per cent of the liabilities of the leading to the creditors of the Chemical States.

intion.

David Van Loon, father of the bandit Frank Van Loon, who was executed in the penitentiary annex in August, was married to Miss Anna Wellington, of Columbus, O. At the same hour, noon, Blanche Van Loon, the widow of the murdeer, became the wife of John Factor, an elderly widower. This marriage occurred at the home of her pariage occurred at the home of her pariage occurred at the home of her pariage occurred.

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family, \$2.30[2.30] extra, \$2.00[2.30] low grade, \$1.96[2.0].
WHEAT—Sales: No. 2 red at 60; No. 2 red at 60; No. 2 red at 60; Tejached at 50;
CORN—Market steady. Sales: No. 2 white at 40c: No. 3 yellow, 405[ci. No. 3 yellow, 405[ci. No. 3 yellow at 50c; yellow ear at 40c: mixed, at 50c.

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Mayaville Chapter No. 9-Meets
day night in each month.
Mayaville Commandery No. 10-Monthly night in Geol mutth.

might.
Ringgold Lodge No. 27—Meets every Wednesday night.
Pisgalt Encampment No. 9—Meets second Pisgalt Encampment No. 9—Meets second Risk and Angale No. 24—Meets third onday night in each month.
Priendship Lodge No. 42, D. of R.—Meets first Monday night in each month.

P. O. S. A.
Washington Camp No. 3 – Meets enday night.

tourth Saturdays in each most.

Maysville Losge, No. 378.—Meets first and third Tuesdays in each month.

Mason Losge, No. 378.—Meets second and fourth Fridays,
Mason Losge No. 29.—Meets second and fourth Fridays,
Maysville Losge No. 55.—Meets every Wednesday night.

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